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WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1890.

SAVED FROM WRECK

By the Prompt Action of the

DANGER OF PANIC IS PAST

And Democrats and Republican Alike Unite in Commending the Administration's Course-The Financial Flurry is Over.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—Secretary Windom's presence in New York is having a very perceptible and favorable influence upon the money market. A lafluence upon the money market. A number of letters were received here this evening from Gotham bankers who say the feeling is firm in Wall street; that the Federal government is standing behind the commercial interests of the country, willing to hold them up and that confidence is rapidly returning. They declare all danger of a panic over serve they have been hoarding for a changed. fancied "run." The statement of the condition of the New York banks just issued reveals the real cause of the present closeness of the money market, or, at least, one of the principal cause of the world of possibilities for Pittsburgh.

that they are proclaiming a return of confidence and a willingness to make loans, it is believed times will ease up at once and there will be an immediate cessation of business failures.

But whether the flow be large or small, the well is of the greatest importance to Pittsburgh, for it has been demonstrated that this great city is all underlaid with the fifth sand.

Attention is called to the fact that

crops of the season just past, to-gether with the great financial failures in London, and the consequent flurries in all of Europe, would surely have pre-cipitated a disaster, had not there been the most liberal, wise and prompt ac-tion on the part of the Federal Government. The action was unusual, but is now endorsed by all of Congress and the

UNIVERSALLY ENDORSED.

it is safe to predict that words of praise Now that the threatened panic is virtu-ally behind us, the people from this point ally behind us, the people from this point of view at least can readily see the trails of the administrative hands that guided the ship across the threatening shoals, over rough rapids, through dangerons and narrow channels to a harbor of safety. Alfove all is the gladsome an-nouncement from New York to-night, "Danger of panic is past."

LONG REACH POSTOFFICE.

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Fatal Accidents at Martiesburg.

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MARTINSBURG, W. VA., Dec. 14.—E.

Heintz, a brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio, was run over and killed by No. 8 east-bound passenger train at the Stand-connected with it, acting as postmaster. connected with it, acting as postmaster.
After the election of President Harrison. After the election of Fresheet Harrison, Congressian Atkinson had a Republi-can friend appointed to the position, much to the displeasure of the Johnson interests. It seems that the appointee was residing in one of their houses, which sons suddenly concluded that it would be necessary for the new postmaster to store, the new postmaster was compelled to seek accommodations elsewhere. The only place he could get was a location off the Johnson estate, and about a mile from the store and the yillage proper. Mr. Atkinson explained the embarassment to the Postoffice Department, and the postmester was authorized to remove the office to the new location. Mr. David called at the Postoffice De-pertment yesterday for that purpose. Mr. Atkinson has his war paint on and is determined that the Johnsons must continue to take a long walk for their mail at Long Reach as long as he has any influence. He feels that the John-sons acted arbitrailly in the matter, and believes that he should stand by the Republican appointee who stood by him.

Washington, Dec. 14 -Messrs. H.M. Russell and A. J. Clarke, of Wheeling, are in the city, and Mr. W. P. Hubbard are in the city, and Mr. W. P. Hubbard is expected to-morrow. They come for the purpose of arguing the Wheeling bridge injunction case, which is set for a hearing to-morrow in the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. A. W. Campbell, also of Wheeling, arrived here last night from New York, and leaves to-morrow or Taesday for a trip in Virginia on business.

Sparlock, Hamlin's; Daniel F. McNeer, Jackson Courl House; Lloyd Wright, Astor; Samuel J. Miller, Palatine; Alex Lamb, Buckhannon; Louis Paradice, Wheeling; August Fierheller, Wood-ward; John McMullen, Ellenboro.

KENNA WILL SPEAK Against the Election Bill To-day-The Se

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14 .- The Sente will convene at 10 o'clock to-morrow under the new order agreed upon sev eral days since. There will be no night sessions for the present. Consideration of the election bill will be resumed at 11

another caucus to-morrow night for the purpose of finally determining their course as to further action, GAS UNDER PITTSBURGH.

The Well in the Exposition Ground Proves a Gasser at 1,985 Feet. Pittsnungii, Dec. 14.-Natural gas has been struck at the well on the Exposiand report the largest banks as being tion grounds, and as a result the whole upon motion of the counsel for the com willing to make loans from the extra re- gas situation in Pittsburgh may be

ent closeness of the money market, or, at least, one of the principal causes. The reserves aggregate more than \$5,000,000 over the usual amounts, the loans are a quarter of a million less than usual, while the aggregate deposits are but \$100,000 below what they ordinarily are.

Signature of the principal causes. The bucket was lifted yesterday afternoon that the well might be inspected, and when one held his head over the opening he could feel a pressure that went much like a draft of cold air.

ing the past three months than have occurred in past years for the same period. The action of Secretary Windom in standing by the banks, and through them the people, is bringing about much favorable comment upon the administration. It is now conceded even by the most bitter partian Democrat that had not the Treasury Department come to the front so promptly and practically, placing itself in rapport with the common business channels there would have been a serious panic.

The regular period for a commercial smachup had arrived when President Harrison took charge of the executive branch of the Government, but the confidence of the country in his capacity and integrity staved it off. The short and integrity staved

were killed, inflamed the Indians.

The guards here will be doubled.
The Sixth, Seventh and Eigth cavalry and 300 State millitia are under
marching orders and will start for the
Bad Lands either to-night or to-morrow
morning. It is the general opinion here
that a fight with the hostiles is now
inevitable.

has been heard upon the course of the an interview he said the Aztec Indians administration in this trying ordeal, but of Mexico are afflicted with a Messiah

A TERBIBOR FATE.

Two Men Frozen to Death Kear Clay Court

to death were found near Clay Court House yesterday. They were recognized as those of James Lane and George Sis-Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—Air.
David Johnson, of Parkersburg, was in Washington yeeterday on his way home Clay county. The men had started for from New York, where he has been on Clay court House on Wednesday and it a business trip. Bafore his departure is believed were caught in the terrible for the west yesterday Mr. Johnson called wind and anow storm which prevailed

in the mountains on that day.

The horses of the men were found sev-

east-bound passenger train at the Standard Lime Works yesterday eyening. He was twenty-six years of age and lived at Cherry Run. Henry Sterling White, attempting to

board a freight train of a which he was brakeman, on the Baltimore & Ohlo, missed his footing, and was pulled under the train and run over, horribly mang-ling him and killing him instantly. He was twenty-three years of age and lived at North Mountain.

NEW- YORK, Dec. 14.-The Personal Liberty League held a meeting at Maennerchor Hall this evening in oppo sition to the proposed prohibition amendment to the State Constitution Representatives of thirty-five German societies were in attendance. A monster petition against the undne stringency of the excise laws is soon to be sent to

A Lody Operator's Mistake

Somenser, Ky., Dec. 14 .- A collision between freight trains on the Cincinnati Southern Railway, occurred at Elko sts tion, south of this place. Brakeman J. G. Stephens was killed and Engineer Hall was fatally injured. The accident was caused by the young lady operator 2! Pine Knot not giving proper orders.

The brethodist Constitution. INDIAN APOLIS, Dec. 1; .- The see of the commission for the revision of the Methodist Constitution held at Robert's Park church has ended. The probab." ties are that the next meeting will be held at Minneapolis or some western

THE MONONGAH STRIKE

The Eviction Cases Adjourned for a Week Longer.

THE STORIES OF BOTH SIDES

culties -- Some of the Miners Interviewed---Superintendent Spillman's Statements.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MONONGAR, W. VA., Dec. 14.—In an

ticipation of a decision in the eviction cases yesterday, quite a large number o strangers arrived in town. The cases were called at 10 a. m., the company being represented by Mr. L. P. Watson, while Messra W. Scott, of Clarksburg, and T. H. B. Staggers, of Fairmont, appeared for the men. Mr. Scott made a motion to dismiss the suit on the ground that the miners had not had proper legal notice. The motion was denied, when pany, another adjournment was had for week longer, the cases now being set down for December 20. After the adjournment

and interviewed several of the men. It was claimed that a great many of them had been induced to come here from reserves aggregate more than \$5,000,000 over the usual amounts, the loans are a quarter of a million less than usual, while the aggregate deposits are but \$100,000 below what they ordinarily are.

This shows that the bank has been more frightened than the people and have been and are prepared to shut out borrowers and meet the demands of depositors. The contraction has been among the bankers themselves. Now that they are proclaiming a return of the positors are proclaiming a return of the well might be inspected, and that the well and found in steady work at the rate of 25 and 30 cents per ton. At this rate they expected to make from \$3.50 to \$1 per day. Inspection and that the well and found the flow of gas amounted to \$47,613 every twenty-four hours. This would supply fifty large furnaces, or be equal to twenty-five coming here, and some of them had incorred debts to a considerable amount to enable them to bring their families to enable them to bring their families and fix up their homes. On account of slack work they had been almost entirely unable to pay anything on their indebtedness, being barely able to live. If they accepted the reduction they would be reased the reduction they would

A LIGHT IN THE HEAVENS.

A Signal that the Indians Have Determined to Fight.

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THE COMPANY'S SIDE. On the side of the company General that a light with the hostiles is now inevitable.

The Aztecs Have It.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14.—Luis Del Commun, of Chelulu, Pueblo, Mexico, was in the city en route to Chicago. In an interview he said the Aztec Indians of Mexico are afflicted with a Mersiah craze very similar to that which is disturbing the Indians in the Dakotas. All the Azetic tribes scattered throughout Mexico are believers in the prophesy that a Messiah is soon to appear to free them from their forcigu conquerers and restore to them their domain and their the correspondent to his statement in the Register, which he insisted was substantially correct. When the case of "helpers" was broached, and he was sked whether the large autounts he had claimed in his statement as having been made by the men, did not include the hadners' pay, he professed ignorance of the fact tribes cathered throughout Mexico are believers in the Dakotas.

All the Azetic tribes scattered throughout Mexico are believers in the prophesy Master Workman Moran. When asked if the fact of the company losing money on their plant had not been because of the expensive machinery and lack of on ther plane, and not oben because of the expensive machinery and lack of proper transportation facilities, he said emphatically the only cause was the exportant rate of wages paid. He said head reduced the salary of every employe of the company, with but very few exceptions, and that the claim that the miners alone were reduced was felse. restore to them their domain and their PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Dec. 14.—The miners alone were reduced was false edies of two men who had been frozen

He denied that the company had been frozen to a the driet there ever, with

> that the company wanted the men to go dents to work or yacate their premises to make room for men thet would work. They were not rushing the cases, so they had no desire to inflet suffering among the

willinguess to go to work, but were only deterred by their fear of being "done up" by their comrades.

As fast as a man expressed this feeling all proceedings against him were with all rocked by their fear of being from England in February, and incorporating the mint of abook. She is to sail from England in February, and vill go from England in February, and then will begin the worst part of the man; would have been at work. The stockholders and directors are standing to lose their prospective profits rather than that the men shall conduct their business for them. He was confident of his ultimate success and did not fear any interport published that "possibly Governor Fleming would be called on for troops."

neys for the men, was seen. He seemed to be confident that he would succeed in legally preventing the company from ejecting his clients. He made no secret of his line of procedure, which was to prove that his clients had been deluded into coming here by false promises and that after they had located and winter by deepe on they ware to be forced to had come on they were to be forced to lose all they had and live on the street

or work for starvation wages.

The feeling outside of the mining and railroad people is entirely with the strikers, and the farmers throughout the entire district will do all they can to exist in alleviating the distress caused by the strike. There is not one man

the purpose of arguing the Wheeling bridge injunction case, which is set for a hearing to-norrow in the United State Supreme Court.

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Gladewille; Benjamin Shay, Austen Daniel Varie, Olifon, Samel Murphy, Clarkshurz; Anthony Venoy, Green Bottom; Eliss E. Layman Tyrconnell; and so and subtraction of Milliam and the seed of San Luis Potosi, one of the rich Bottom; Eliss E. Layman, Tyrconnell, and of Milliam A. Buey.

My. Hiller, Leppold. Increase—William of Milliam and the seed of the covery.

A. Newman, Pine Grove; John Stewart, Son and caused almost immediate death.

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THE FEDERATION OF LABOR. The Last Day's Session in Betroit-The

DETROIT, Dec. 14.-The last session of the Federation of Trades began Saturday morning with a good attendance. the appointment of women factory inspectors, and the organization of women; to refer to the Executive Board zation of a number of trades; not to leg-

layers of New York against the Knights of Labor.

The Committee on Grievances reported the strike at Beaver Falls, Pa., and the strikers' request for assistance was referred to the Executive Committee. referred to the Executive Committee.
The Trades and Labor Council of California was suspended until a subordinate union pays its assessment.
An arrangement aimed at the sweating system in New York, asking that a

onal committee be asked for t Congressional committee be asked for to investigate, it was passed. A nother, ask-ing for the repeal of the cospiracy law in New York, was also passed. Regard-idg the struggles going on New York between the Knights of Labor and the trades unions, the expression of the con vention was against antagonizing the Knights, but referred all complaints to THE EIGHT HOUR QUESTION.

Chairman Foster, of the special committee on the subject, reported that they reaffirmed the idea of the eight hour day that the campaign adopted in 1890 be ollowed, and that the Federation assess the unions two cents per week per cap-ita for five weeks to procure the funds. They left the choice of the unions to the ex-committee, but recommending the coal miners as the proper people to follow the carpenters.

After some further debate, the com-

money, but in other ways. Delegate

SOME MISCRILLANGOUS BUSINESS President Gompers said both emimportance of the demand for eight hours by the coal miners. On the the convention proceeded to fix the salaries. After the convention got in and out of a parliamentary snart, they fixed them at the present figures.

The convention then went into executive session on the question of boveotts

After four hours' executive ses doors were thrown open and the result of the deliberations of the session were disclosed. The boycotton certain Pitts-burgh theatres was disapproved of. The poycott against the St. Louis breweries was reaffirmed, as was the one against Fleishman & Co., the yeast manufac

turers.

After opening the doors short addresses were made by the officers-elect, which were after the usual order of such speeches. Delegate Morgan then scored the last point by introducing the final resolution of the convention, petitioning the management of the World's Fair to make no distinction indorsing the patents acquired by female inventors. The convention then adjourned sine die.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14.-Visiting in this city at the home of Roland P. Conkon a unique plane, one never yet occu-pied by a woman. The lady is Mrs. May French Sheldon, whe of E. L. Shel-don, who represents the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Company in London. The undertaking in which she is about to engage is a trip into the widest portion of Africa, not as a member of an exploring party, but as the head of it. Mrs. Shedon has lived most of her life in London, although she is a native New Yorker. She has devoted might often the interest and the contest that is to interest attention to African exploration the rendered that if the most in London has been the rendered that if the undertaking in which she is a bout to engage is a trip into the widest portion of Africa, not as a member of an exploring party, but as the head of it. Mrs. Shedon has lived most of her life in London, although she is a native New Yorker. She has devoted might of her time to literature, and has given commissioners called to protest sgainst the Parnellites' action, was invaded by claim of the rendered that if the committee of the Chamber of Deputies, outbids the McKinley bill in protection demurrer was argued and submitted. The member of an ember of the three executors would consent to be interested to demurrer was also argued and submitted. In the case of Fred Hall vs. In the case of Fred Hall vs. In Part II. Judge Paull, the argument of a many trip in the contest that is to do on the contest that is to doubled the McKinley bill in protection and the member of an ember of the three executors would consent to be interested to denurrer was argued and submitted. A member of the three executors would consent to be interested in the case of Fred Hall vs. In Part II. Judge Paull, the argument of dissolve an injunction was argued and submitted. A manifesto issued against it by the committee rates the duties in the case of Fred Hall vs. In Part II. Judge Paull, the argument of dissolve an injunction was argued and submitted. A manifesto issued against it by the committee rates the duties in the case of Fred Hall vs. IV. Phillips and others, he motion to dissolve an injunction was argued and submitted. A manifesto issued against it by the committee rates the duties in the case of Fred Hall vs. IV. Phil plete success, and that device in fact, that the company permanently—in fact, that there were two more new ones now in the yard waiting to be put up.

THE EVICTIONS.

Pafarring to the eviction cases, he said

SHE IS A FRIEND OF H. M. STANLEY. She has been for a long time an inti-

"1211 he attended, of course, by severa less than fifteen and twenty would find

"I expect to reach Mount Kilismajaro, "I expect to reach Mount Kiliamajaro, from twenty-five to thirty-five miles that my leave to the first state of the from the coast, and in a cognitry where in white women have never been." I shall have special pasports from Secretary of State James G. Blaine, and also letters from Stanley. His name is like pasie in Africa, and altogether I have little fear but that my little renture will be a comparatively sale one." I shall be in Africa three months.

A Woman Murgered.

A Woman Murdered.

Parnell's Course Denounced Churches in Ireland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BRANCH

Votes Against Him--The Would-b Leader Abuses His Opponents Roundly and Calls Them Names .-- Exciting Scenes.

ty Mayo, to-day, Mr. Parnell and his fol-In many other Catholic churchessimilar denunciations were uttered.

A circular by the Bishop of Cloine.

received in the churches to-day, says:

"In consequence of the deplorable state of things produced by Paraell's unprincipled and unpatriotic action, it is of the utmost importance to reorganize the league branches of this diocese. The leaders ought to assemble the members leaders ought to assemble the members worth three times more than fine diamore & Ohio all the way, and at Elm gore and explain the necessity of withdraw of the Central of the Central of the control and explain the necessity of withdraw-ing from the control of the Central League at Dablin."

At Tullyron to-day Mr. Parnell addressed a meeting of 500 persons. His inoculated with the Koch lymph, has speech was brief and was mainly a repetition of utterances in previous speeches.

It was delivered amid a ronning combis pulse was irregular. A post mortem examination revealed the usual contact of the contact After some further debate, the committee retired for conference, and short-light the reported in layer of the selection of the coal miners to lead the eight hour of the coal miners to lead the eight hour fight. An unanimous vote adopted the report.

A delegate took occasion to remark that the miners' fight would not be like that of the carpenters'. The iron and steel workers would be affected, and so also the engineers; something might be of obscurity and given a better done by those trades, not in the way of changes than be easy nigned.

Mr. Parnell closed his day's work with

ng to-day at Tipperary, at which about 2,000 persons were present. Telegrams were read from Messrs. Healy and Sex ton, both of whom apologized for not attending. Mr. Davitt telegraphed: "Impossible to leave Kilkenney. The fate of Home Rule depends upon the

struggle here."

Canon Cabill's taking the chair was Canon Gamir's taking the cnair was the signal for a band of fifty Parnellites to start cheering for their leader. This was responded to by the anti-Parnell men, and cheering was kept up by the two factions for fully an hour, making it impossible for the speakers to be heard Stones were thrown and sticks use Stones were thrown and sticks used freely, and a seriouaconflict was averted only by the final withdrawal of the Parnelliten.

Speeches were made and a resolution was carried in support of Mr. McCarthy and his followers.

WITH KITTIE. The anti-Parnellite leaders say they are satisfied with their progress at Kil-

tenney. They will have fifteen members of Parliament delivering addresses

bers of Parliament delivering addresses to electors to-morrow.

In his epecch at Kilkenny, Mr. Healy said: "Parnell wanted to make men like Dillon, O'Brien and Sexton a holocaust on the altar of his lusts."

Mr. Healy asked where had he (Parnell) been the last five years?

A'voice: "With Kittie." [Laughter.] Parnell's New Banner.

Dublin, Dec. 14 -Messra. Healy, Ken ney, Tanner and Davitt to-day addressed meetings in support of Sir John Pope Hennessey. Mr. Healy declared that i

THE DEAD SPEAKS.

The Voice of Robert Browning Heard were not rushing the cases, so the were not rushing the cases, so the defend any thing or any people, but they must have their property coupled by persons who would assist in the prosperity of the company, and company's houses, who had not had at any mone of disposeession served on them were men who had signified their willingness to go to work, but were only deterred by their lear of being "done disposeession served on them were men who had signified their willingness to go to work, but were only deterred by their lear of being "done disposeession served on the ware men who had signified their willingness to go to work, but were only deterred by their lear of being "done disposeession served on the major willingness to go to work, but were only goes to Africa for the purpose of learning the ways and customs, legends and folk lore of the natives, and incorporating the minto a book. She is to sail the studio of Rudolph Leiman, succeeded in persuading Browning to speak in a plonograph. I London, Dec. 14.-Friday was the first supplies. Ferguson, at the studio of Rudolph Letinau, succeeded in persuading Browning to speak in a phonograph. It was at the Edison house, Northumberland avenue, that the experiment was

made to-day, The well-known voice again.

The pool's voice was heard in the tones that were so characteristic of him and which were so well-known and so during the Christmas holidays. and which were so well -known and so well remembered by everyone who was present. The lines he spoke into the in-strument were an partion of his own poem, "How they brought the good news from Ghent to Air." The instru-Sympathy for the Men.

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Mr. Winfield Scott, one of the attorleys for the men, was seen. He seemed tion, as I think necessary. A-band of

Euch a coun-I jumped in the saddle and Joris and he. I galloped, Dick galloped, we galloped all thr

result is that possibly 1,400 saloons will close their doors the first of the year.

Then it was careiuny taken on and year and the put away, to remain in its box until December 12 next year. After the guests had heard the yoice of the dead they talked for some time of him, and more close their doors the first of the year.

than once came the thought that when everybody was making preparations for the observance of Christmas, the anni-versary of the death of the poet, who had preached the broadest Christianity and optimism, would always be a fitting prelude to the greater festival.

DR. KOCH'S LYMPH.

Its Great Success and its Enormou Commercial Value.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Before Dr. Loomi started for New York this week I interviewed him. He said: "I was skeptical at first, but now consider the lymph the greatest medical discovery of modern I not all times. I saw yesterday, in Dr. Dublin, Dec. 14.-At Westport, Coun- Von Bergmann's private wards, an Englishman cured of a nine-year case of lupus with sixteen injections. Less than one-eighth of a drop of the lymph diluted cured him of what was considered an absolutely fatal disease, and all coke field, which was to serve also as a

received in the churches to day, says: Dr. Loomis said every drop of the fluid is worth at least \$1,300, as a diluted

just died. For several days before his death he breathed with difficulty and sumptive appearauces and a pericardia

LORD TOLLEMACHE Was One English Landlord Who Had

London, Dec. 14.-Lord Tollemache, who died this week at the age of S5, was chance than he gave himself.

After winning in Kilkenny, he said he would go to every quarter of Ireland and sask the support of the peoply. A regathering of his opponents interrupted Parnell with shouts of "to hell with the cow, and spent £150,000 in building formbosses, and £123,000 in the people of the peo farmhouses, and £132,000 in building farmhouses, and £132,000 in the construction of laborers' cottages. His estates were broken up into 200-acre farme, as he always maintained that was just the quantity of land upon which a thrifty farmer could live and prosper.

He need to say that the only real and lasting pleasure derived from pagestics. Takes an Optimistic View of the World and lasting pleasure derived from possession of a landed estate is to witness the improvement in social condition of those residing on it, a sentiment which may be commended to landlords in Ireland and elsewhere. This fine old English continuous and the sentiment when the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment.

til a week ago.

BARON ROTHSCHIAD.

He Pays the Rents of Pauper People to Save Them From Evictions.

London, Dec. 14.—News comes from Paris of a liberal deed by Baron Rothschild. He sent 1,000 francs to the city surporties to be applied to the special purpose of paying the rents of those poor people who are in dauger of being dispossessed during the holiday season. He thus guarantees to them that modicum of content that comes with the knowledge that for a time, at least, they He thus guarantees to them that modi-cum of content that comes with the knowledge that for a time, at least, they have a roof over their heads and they are spared the suffering of the streets while the whole world beyond them-selves ningers in pleasure.

selves plunges in pleasure.

Baron Rothschild also sent 1,000 france baton Notice that also sent 1,000 france to each one of the twenty arrondise-ments contained in Paris, and with the money directions that it be devoted to the purchase of eatables and such other gifts as will add most to the Christmas

Beats the McKinley Bill.

Panis, Dec. 14 .- The new tariff bill as now shaped under the hands of the

the new French tariff is not protection but prohibition, and that it will lead to terrible reprisals from foreign countries, resulting in loss of markets for French

liscount was easy at 4 for three months, I and I for short. On the Stock Exchange prices closed firm yesterday with a tendency toward a rise. Business through-out the week was on a small scale. The depression in New York created consid-erable uneasiness, but during the last two days the feeling was decidedly optimistic. Everybody now relies on an upward movement and active times a soon as the clouds have left America.

Want Shorter Hours

Cruikeshank's Widow Dend. LONDON, Dec. 14.—The widow of George Cruikesbank, the artist, and carleaturist, is dead.

ANOTHER BIG TUNNEL

The Wheeling & Eastern Railroad's Access to the City

THROUGH A HOLE IN THE HILI

the valley of Big Wheeling Creek. The Contract Sald to be Made for the Long Tunnel.

The National League branch in South and East Down, has voted against Parcures. Prof. Von Leyden, the great in nellites. At Middletown, Cork, the local league branch voted 44 to 25 to support Mr. Parnell.

The National League branch in South and me were cases of wonderful around me were cases of wonderful the cast league branch voted 44 to 25 to support Mr. Parnell.

The National League branch in South and me were cases of wonderful around me were cases of wonderful the cast lend in a great trunk line from the cast lern seaboard to the great West. The plan was received by the public with unanimous and hearty endorsement, its in advanced cases of lung tuberculosis, and advised the use of the lymph."

On Saturday an Lymph Response of the lymph. On Saturday an INTELLIGENCER reporter learned more of the project. It is in

the city in the valley of Wheeling icreek, keeping to the south of the Baltimore & Ohio all the way, and at Elm I Grove will take a direct cut to the hill just east of the Whitaker mill, which will be pierced by a huge tunnel, considerably longer than the one now in progress under Chapline hill. The portal of the tunnel on the city side will be at Coal run, just east of Whitaker's, where the road will connect with the I Terminal system. Mapain, Dec. 14 .- A man in this city, suffering with consumption, who was The INTELLIGENCER'S information,

which is from a source considered entirely reliable, is that the contract for Paige, Carey & Co., and a memorandum of the agreement has already been signed. That certainly means business. The Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway Company on Saturday filed its formal acceptance of the right of way ordinance passed by the city Council on and face badly burned in tryin

Cannonsburg & State Line road, will be considered and acted upon to-day by the Beard of County Commissioners. A good deal of quiet work on behalf of submitting the question has been don in the past few days.

Its Progress. An Intelligencen reporter called on Rev. Dr. R. R. Swope yesterday after

noon to get some points concerning his morning sermon at St. Matthew's Episgentleman rode to hounds regularly un-Dr. Swope stated that he had no written out the sermon at all and had weather, the wealthy leather manufac

ide." .
"It is so diametrically opposite to the views being expressed from certain pul-pits just at this time, is the reason I called for it, and the reason it would be interesting to the INTELLIGENCER'S read-

"I think those sermons to which you

In Part I of the Circuit Court Satur the McKinley Bill.

In Part 10 the Greent Court Saturas, Dec. 14.—The new tariff bill, we shaped under the hands of the bittee of the Chamber of Deputies, ds the McKinley bill in protection—The amendments made this week in the case of B. F. Mechen vs. Lawrence

Seybold was made by Colonel Arnett and opposed by Captain Dovener and Prosecuting Attorney Howard. Colonel Arnett presented allilavits from three citizens of Winfield, Kansas, to the effect that Seybold told them that Harry Lastatla the money and also one from List stole the money, and also one from Seybold's father that one the night Eaglish Honey Market.

London, Dec. 14.—During the week discount was easy at 4 for three months, and 3 for short. On the Stock Exchange visement. Mr. J. J. Doniff and Prosecutor Howard also argued the motion for a new trial for S. Sheperd, convicted of robbery, and this motion was also taken under advisement.

To Elect a State Senate The Governor has issued his writ of election, directed to the sheriffs of the counties of Brooke, Hancock and Ohio prescribing Saturday, the third day of January, 1891, as the day of election for choosing a State Senator in the First Senatorial district of this State, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Hon, B. J. Smith, of Hancock county.

WHITE MEN'S GOVERNMENT.

Texas Republicans Hold that the Segre

morning. The locomotive struck the car in the center and carried it fifty feet, when part of it dropped and the rest was strown along the track.

Alice Bennett and Nellie Kane were in the car, and both were seriously injured. A gateman's carelessness caused the accident.

road ran into a horse car yesterday

A HORRIBLE DISASTER. ady Students of a College Burned while

AKRON, Dec. 14 .- Several lady student at Buchtel College, this city, were terri bly burned, two fatally, at 8:30 last night. About 30 lady students were gathered in the hall of the Cary Literary Society on the fourth floor of the ladies

Society on the fourth floor of the ladies' side of the building, celebrating the birthdays of eight of their number. These eight were masked and wore peculiar costumes covered with loose cotton batting. They had on high hats, likewise covered with cotton.

While the party were dancing about the room, with the eight masked ladies in the center of the circle, the hat of Miss Aurelia Steigmier, of Attica, O., caught fire from a gajet. Flames shot up in an instant, communication to the dresses of the others. The entire party were panic-stricken. Their screams brought the lady instructors from the lower floors and the janifor and two or three male students who rushed to the r sene.

riscue.

Blankets were brought and thrown about the suffering young ladies, whose screams of pain and terror were heart-rending. The room seemed full of blazing costumes. The janitor brought a chemical extinguisher and turned its contents on the little group in the center, about whom others were gathered in a vain effort to quench the flames.

The damage to the building was two holes in the floor of the hall.

Miss May Steves, of Clifton Springs, N. Y., when carried from the room had every particle of clothing burned from her but her shoes, and was one mass of blackened, blistering flash, and Miss Steignier was in the same condition.

blackened, blistering flesh, and Miss Steigmier was in the same condition. Both will probably die. Of the others, Miss Mary Baker, of Fort Plain, N. Y., is the most burned, her neck, chest and face being fairly charred. Those burned more or less seriously are: Amelia Wirick, Storm Lake, Ia.; Diana Haynes, Abdiline, Kan.; Myttle Parker, Peru, O.; Eva Dean, Storm Lake, Ia.; Addie Buchtel, Columbus, Kan., nicee of John R. Buchtel, of this city, founder of the college; Estelle Mason, Magadore, O.; Dora Merrill, Williamsport, Pa. One of the college instructors had her hands Tuesday night.

The proposition to submit to a vote of the people the question of subscribing S100,000 to the stock of the Pittsburgh.

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Cannonsburg & State Line year and such as the college were quickly turned into the stock of the Pittsburgh.

> Wilcox, PA., Dec. 14.—One of the worst wrecks in the history of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad occurred at Ridgeway, Eik county, ear-ly this morning, by a train dispatcher running two freight trains together. Both engines and 35 cars were total demolished, with a loss of about \$4 ockers upholstered in

FAYERWEATHER'S WILL Carlous Document-Millions Involved in

New York, Dec. 14.-Daniel B. Fayer-The turer who died last month, did not inn the most modern and stylish patterns tend to give to Justus L. Bulkley, Thomas G. Rich and Henry B. Vaughan, his executors, \$1,000,000 each, or any other sum for their personal use not-withstanding the fact that in one of the codicits of his will he gives to them and their heirs forever whatever may be left of his estate after his other bequests are convicing with of his estate after his other based complied with. He meant it for a conditional gift, but the conditions are not named in the will, because Mr. Fayer-weather feared that his executors might encounter the same trouble that arose over the will of Samuel J. Tilden. Like Mr. Tilden he wished his estate to be used chiefly for educational purposes, it is almost certain that he exacted a JOS. H. MCARDLE, MANAGER. It is almost certain that he exacted a promise from his executors that they would hold the same in trust, nevertheless to sell and convert into cash and to divide the sum equally as provided in

he body of the will.

In the will Mr. Fayerweather make UNTIL YOU HAVE EXAMINED in the win air. Fayerweather makes specific bequests amounting to \$3,248, 100, including the \$500,000 that it will be necessary to invest to secure the annuity to his wife and aister. It is not possible to say what the residue of the STIFEL & CO.'S

To the question, "What is the value of Mr. Fayerweather's estate, and does Mr. Ritch think the value of his share of the estate is \$1,000,000 or anything like it?" he said: "I do not know, accurately, but I judge the estate to be worth from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. An inventory will be required to determine worth from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. An inventory will be required to determine exactly." It is certain, whatever the courts hold, that the educational institutions which benefit by the will will not get their money for a long time, if they get it at all. In case the will is sustained, and in case also the executors divide the residuary estate among the colleges, Columbia will get \$500,000; Cornell, \$500,000; Yale, \$750,000; Hampton University, \$250,000; Maryville College, \$250,000; University of Rochester, \$250,000; and Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, Dirtmouth and Bowdoin Colleges \$250,000 each.

A RIOT WITH HUNS. They Attempt to Make Americans Kneel to

SCOTTDALE, PA., Dec. 14 .- A terrible riot took place near Jimtown, a mining hamlet situated about three miles dis tant from this place, last night, in which several persons were badly hurt. A STILL COMING IN! several persons were badly hurt. A fexas Republicans Hold that the special special photol from it.

Houston, Tev., Dec. 14.—The white large from the special published a convention met here Friday, in accordance with a call published a few from the special published a few from the special published a few from the first two from the few fresults from the few from the few from the few from the few from t a LUCKY RIVITER.

A Workman Sadd-nly Finds Himself a millionaire.

CHESTER, PA., Dec. 15.—Moses H. Design the first two lines straight off, but when he came to the lift line there was a stumble, and present of the left of an estate in Stafford string to the mining district and han peaking world can repeat without the speaking world can repeat without the significant repeated the supplexy he made for forgetting his own poems, and the eulogy he delivered on Edison and what he termed his "wonderful invention."

A THUNDER OF APPLANE.

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A Workman Sadd-nly Finds Himself a Millionaire.

CHESTER, PA., Dec. 15.—Moses H. Destroy, a riveter at Roach's ship yard, is one of the heirs of an estate in Stafford, shire, Eogland, Taliged at over \$5,000.

The estate was left to John Devey who never heard of it, as he was working in the mining district and han no communication with friends in the molher country. About two yearn again.

Then the instrument repeated the apology he made for forgetting his own derful invention."

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is announced by cable that Miss Mar-

cilete Garner, nicce of Mr. and Mrs Frank C. Lawrence, is engaged to the Marquis DeBretiulle, of France. The Marquis is of middle age and the head of one of the oldest families in France. He is a close friend of the Prince of Anter Bennary Carelesancs caused the accident.

The New Hampstire Case.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 14.—An agreement has been reached between the Republicans and Democrats, by which the question as to whether or not a mandamus shall issue affecting the Deputy Secretary of State to permit the Democrats to inspect the returns of representatives elected on file in his office, shall be referred to Attorney General Barnard, his decision to be final.

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